Experience of a Young Artilleryman. We arrived there (Cold Harbor) in the night, and at once went into posi-tion. Wrapping a blanket around me I lay down under my gun and went to sleep. Before daybreak on June 3, 1864, the infantry massed around us was aroused; officers hastened to and fro; staff officers rode rapidly through the darkness, up and down the lines, giving final orders. We artillerymen were aroused up. Eating our scanty breakfast, we took our respective positions at the Napoleon guns. I was No. 1 on the No. 1 gun of the right section of the battery. I stood leaning against the cool brass piece with my spongestaff in band. I gazed intently to where I supposed the rebel earthworks were, and wondered if my luck would take me through this fight unhurt, as it had through past battles. I noticed that my water bucket for the sponge ing the need to the gunner, walked off to a swamp and filled the bucket. Reon the ground under the muzzle of the gun, and then resting against the cannon I resumed the business of waiting. The heavy columns of infantry began tery spoke to us as they marched past strong?" "Is Longstreet's corps in front of us?" And I a boy of 17 years

I fairly jump to and from my gun. thoroughly warmed up to the battle.

old, answered as the whim took me.

A whistling of bullets among us battery, the dull "thud" of bullets in-stantly followed by exclamations of not have missed it for worlds. The lava up the cartridge and place it in the gun. As I step back I see the man who is to take No. 2's place jerk the dead body impatiently by the legs to dead body impatiently by the legs to be dead body impatiently by the legs to the body down with the stream slowly the legs to the body down with the stream slowly the legs to the body down with the stream slowly the legs to the stream slowly the legs to the stream slowly the legs to the stream slowly the stream slo ets, my comrades, lying dead around

the wrecked cannon. Up through the smoke comes a barepears as rapidly as he came. The bat-(Red Divison, Second Corps) successful. We hear the charging cheer way that a general charge all along the gun, I watched our Red Division carry the first line and start for the second. But I also saw that Barlow's second line, his supports, did not move forward. So I sat and sorrowfully saw the first line get whipped.

I had not long to wait. The rebels had met the swift, brave charge with washer. The long handle of his brush their usual courage, and the assault gets between my legs, and he splashes was repulsed. In twenty minutes from the time that the men cheered and my newly polished boots. The second charged they were back where they is the festive janitor emptying his hods had started from; but some ten thou- of ashes into the street ash-barrel. I sand dead and wounded lay between always happen to be to the windward, the lines of battle, and they were all in blue.

Torturing the Sick. A living scorpion is dropped into a wide-necked glass bottle which contains a few drops of olive oil of the finest quality, says the London Society | the post for half an hour, and every in an article on amateur medical treat- time he bangs it a brown cloud of illment in Italy. More oil is poured on smelling dust blows over fifty innocent instantly until the bottle is filled and the scorpion dead. In its struggles to free itself it ejecis all its poison into He brings ten saloon spittoons to the the oil, and this poisoned oil forms a sidewalk, ranges them in a line along sovereign remedy for the sting of a the curbstone, fills them with water, scorpion. There is no doubt as to its stirs them up with a stick, and leaves efficaey, and it is probably a remedy them there half an hour to soak. Then which homeopathists would indorse on he empties them into the gutter, where very rational grounds. It is doubtful, however, whether they or any other men day sickening every one who beholds would approve of the "application of the it. The fifth is the fool who carries comb" as practiced in Lombardy and the Venetian provinces. This remedy is highly unique, and reflects honor upon the or ginality of the brain which first conceived it. It is applied for chronic dyspepsia and acute internal inflammation of all kinds; the reader's imagination may fill the blank | these are always carried in front. He and need hesitate at none of the evils trudges along in a careless manner, common to man or woman. The sufferer is laid upon a bed and firmly held by the assistants-ten of whom have sometimes been required in the case of a strong man—the comb is then prepared and applied. It must be a very old comb and a very dirty one-the dirtier the better-and it is wrapped in tow which has been well soaked in oil and alcohol. So prepared it is placed upon the bare stomach of the victim, is set alight, blazes der mother, seeing a storm coming up, played by young ladies. It was essentiar a moment, and is then covered by a called to little Alice to hurry and come tially a lady's instrument, for it is said bowl or soup-plate (slightly raised on in. She began picking up her play-one side), under which it is allowed to things, but before she got them all it smolder until the tow is reduced to ashes. Chloroform and ether being Dod, don't raise such a fuss and scold either unknown to or mertally dreaded by the Italian peasants the agony endured by the wretched beings to whom the "comb" is applied may better be imagined than described. It is said that the screams of persons subjected | fractions,

to this torture are audible sometimes at a distance of two miles. But sound travels far on these vast, tranquil plains. The comb is also applied in the Tuscan provinces, but quite differently, and with a different object. Should a nursing mother catch cold in her breast it is rubbed with olive oil and a new white ivory fine tooth comb is placed on her bosom. She wears it day and night until relieved, and it is asserted by the peasants that she is always relieved very speedily. It is said that the comb, when so applied, is sometimes wrapped with raw silk, but of this I am not

An Eruption of Etna. After about three hours' climbing we

got to within a couple of miles of the crater itself. It is at the side of Ætna, you know, not near the top, that this eruption has broken out, and we got on was empty. Leaning my staff against a bit of high ground overlooking the the gun, I unhooked it, and, explain- whole scene. It was still daylight when we got up there, so that we saw turning to my piece I placed the bucket the most glorious and indescribable sight I ever saw in my life. It is perfectly impossible to describe it, as no one can have any conception of what it is like until they see it, and also until to move by. Men recognizing the bat- they see it from where we did, which was on high ground, overlooking nearly the in the dim gray light of breaking whole of it. At the top is this enordawn. I was asked the questions: mous cratur, throwing out flames and they are wanted."
"What's ahead of us?" "Are the works throwing up stones some hundreds of "What do you me yards, with a continual roar, like any number of battles going on, and just Just before sunrise the troops were lava comes traveling at a tremendous them have their tight-fitting clothes in position and our Captain gave the pace. It divides into several streams, command, "Commence firing." I and follows the valleys Now, imagdampen my sponge, ram the first ine from where we were that night, cartridge home and step back. A loud with our backs to Catania, what we made to give her a soft, rounded apreport, a cloud of smoke, and the battle saw. On our right this enormous pearance? We make padded skirts, of Cold Harbor has began. I rapidly flame, going hundreds of feet into the sponge out a turn of the wrist, a air, making the whole sky bright red, sponge out, a turn of the wrist, a arr, making the sponge out, a turn of the wrist, a and all down past us from our right, in fact padded everything. The pads whizzing of the sponge staff in the air. and all down miles to the left, are made of fine lamb's wool. When a No. 2'puts the cartridge in the gun, I and extending down miles to the left, ram it home and spring back clear of streams of red-hot lava moving downthe wheel. I give a hurried glance toward the rebel line, and catch sight of
the smoke of the cannon, and realize
that their guns have just been manned.

streams of red-not lava moving to a
ward in a mass for miles, and looking
like an enormous sea of red-hot coke.
The width across the lava from where
we were was, perhaps, three or four
that their guns have just been manned. The smoke grows thicker; I am at last above us, and flowed some four miles like looking forms that you see on the or so below us, so you must imagine a sea of angry, red-hot lava, five or six sounding as though we were in a great | miles long and three or four wide, and bumblebee's nest, the shrick of solid about thirty or forty feet deep, but all shot and shell as they tear through the of it bright red. You can judge whether make the goods up."—New York Mail. pain, the falling of artillerymen-all is not liquid, as most people suppose. pass uncared for. I simply sponge but consists of many millions of large and ram and look ahead. No. 2, just and small blocks of rocky-looking stuff opposite me, standing with a cartridge rolling onward. We saw one huge rock the fact that she is depending on govin his hand, suddenly pitches forward of old lava standing in the middle of dead. As I jerk the sponge out of the the stream of lava, which was divided gun I lean over toward him and pick by it and ran around it; the rock was handsome monument, thanks to the get it out of the way. Stepping back bodily down with the stream slowly money. Several thousand of his dollars I look over to No. 2 gun, and involun- and steadily. We watched it until we he has expended in a simple but beautarily smile to see the great piece rap- left, and it moved about three-quarters tiful shaft out in the woods near Linidly turn a summerset in the air. Bits of a mile in about three-quarters of an coln City, Ind., on the spot where of wood and iron fly off to the rear, and hour. We waited there until nearly Nancy Lincoln was born. The old the gun comes down with a great thud midnight, as we could not venture shanty in which she was born has long on the ground. I stop smiling as I see down until the moon got up, and then since passed away. If it were not for the poor men in scarlet-trimmed jack- we reluctantly left this magnificent the monument no one would remember sight, which, as I tell you, no description can give you any idea of. As we headed officer on horseback. Telling house to see it, and thought it was un- Graham, who died last year at the age our officers to stop firing, he disappleasantly close to the lava. Well, as of one hundred, who established the tery is silent; the smoke clears off, and and caught by the stream. In many I see that the sun is not yet up, and places we had to take different paths, that two long lines of men in blue are so quickly had the lava spread as it the time that the monument to Linlying on the earth in front of us. Sud- came down, and from below it is awful coln's mother was erected. No one denly the foremost line springs up. (quite close to it) to see this mass, would ever think of erecting a monu-The charging cheer is heard, and they thirty or forty feet high, coming slowly ment to Lincoln's father. He was a go at the rebel works on a run. A toward you. We were up near the swift, brave charge, and in front of us crater nearly four hours. We saw other white trash of that poverty-stricken people go up to see the lower end of the lava, stay there a few minutes, and off to the right, to the left, and I know | go down again; but the way to do it is to go right high up, arriving by dayline is being made. Seated astride my light, and then stay there to see it by night and watch the changes going on. It was glorious.

Five Exasperating Street Nuisances.

In strolling along the sidewalks of Chicago I meet with five exasperating nuisances. The first is the windowwalking toward him, and he makes me look as white as a miller. The third is the mat-beater. The mat is dusted regularly once a month by beating it against a telegraph post, whenever the wind is high and the sidewalks crowded with people. The fiend bangs it against passers-by.

The fourth is the spittoon washer. a brown puddle stands the rest of the long things, like a crowbar or a joint of gaspipe, balanced on his shoulder. The head devil in this line is the surveyor, or his chainman, walking the sidewalk with his theodolite on his shoulder. The three legs of this infernal tripod have ferules as sharp as a needle, and chatting with the idiot by his side, and is only amused to see the people scamper to avoid being impaled. He ought to be hanged .- Chicago Journal "Stroller."

The Child's Idea of Thunder.

A little girl who had been told that when it was thundering it was God talking, was out on the lawn one day VIII. It is more likely that it was so not long ago playing with her dolls. named because it was intended to be thundered, when she exclaimed: "O, so. I'm hurrying fas' as I can."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

VASSAR girls are said to be so modest that they will not work on improper People Who Wear Tights.

"One of the principal articles we sell," said a stage costumer to a repor-ter, "is tights. They are not only used on the stage, but in almost every show in the country. The demand for them now is large."

"Do they wear out easily?"

"That depends entirely on the kind of show the wearer is acting in. Circus riders wear the most. It's the rosin on the horse's back that does that. Then the wearer perspiring makes it necessary to have them washed every time they are used. A bareback circus rider will wear out one or two pair a week. They cost all the way from \$2 a pair almost up to any price. The average pair for circus people cost \$6. They are plain woven tights, but very strong. There are innumerable varieties in material, in styles, in colors, and still more in fits. The cheapest tights are made of cotton. These are made in all colors, flesh, white, black, unbleached, chocolate and brown. the whole thing by daylight. It was Then there are fine cotton tights worsted tights, Lisle thread tights, French cotton tights and silk tights.' "Do you sell them ready-made or

made to order?" "The best qualities are all made to measure. We have the make-up or model of a number of actors or actresses, and can make them as often as

"What do you mean by the make-up?" "You don't suppose the people have the goods made to fit their true forms, below is another mouth from which the do you? Not more than one-fifth of made without padding. How would a premier danseuse look posing before her audience if her costume were not padded hips, padded arms, padded in-steps, padded thighs, padded legs, and large ballet is being organized we have miles, and it started about two miles them out and produce the fine Venusstages. We have artists who make a specialty of this, and in some particular case they make a model of the actress, and then perfect the model and then

Some Remarks About Monuments.

"Although Mary, the mother of Washington, is still waiting for a monument," said a Kentuckian, "thanks to ernmental action, Nancy, the mother of Lincoln, has already secured a very the monument no one would remember it. By the way," he said, "you know, suppose, that it was Senator Joe went up we had all gone into a little Blackburn's father-in-law, old Dr. we came down, this house was in flames | legitimacy of Abraham Lincoln in an affidavit which is on file somewhere in Washington. It was made about (quite close to it) to see this mass, would ever think of erecting a monutype of the low-down, no-account, poor region. I reckon he killed his first wife by hardship and privation—not but what he loved her in his dull, rude way, but he was shiftless to the core, worthless, lazy, unpractical, and generally ne'er-do-well. He deceived his second wife-who was really the only mother Abraham Lincoln ever knewinto the belief that he was a man of parts, if not of property, or she would not have married him. But when she found out her mistake she never murmured nor complained. She stood right by him to the bitter end. She brought out the good that his own mother had put in Abraham. She was his best friend, and did more for him than any one else in the world. Yet she has no monument. Somehow the monuments

What a New York Chemist Says.

are not equally distributed,-Wash-

ington letter.

Do you know how this popular fallacy about fish being a brain food arose? No. It was in this way. All kinds of fish decar quickly after death, and, like all animal and vegetable matter in this stage, throw off phosphorus. This was noticed particularly in regard to fish, because, as I said, of the rapidity with which it becomes putrescent. It was inferred from this that the finny tribe was rich in phosphorus, and hence especially desirable as brain food. As a matter of fact, they contain less than most kinds of meat, and are little richer in this substance than some vegetables-apples, for example. -New York Tribune.

Flatbread.

In some places in Norway the bread of the inhabitants is made chiefly of the inner layers of bark ground to a fine meal and mixed with a small quantity of rye flour. The bread is called "fladbrod," or flatbread.

THE invention of the modern form of the piano dates back to about 1700. The spinet, of rectangular shape, which we manage to call a square, was called a virginal. It is frequently stated that it was done to compliment Queen Elizabeth, but this cannot be true, as it is found mentioned among the musical instruments of King Henry that at a concert in Oxford, England, the public performance of the first male pianist was rewarded by a storm of hisses.

Mr. Spungeon's Tabernacle in London now has a membership of 5,214.

Norming is more frightful than active ignorance

Important.
When you visit or leave New York City, save baggage, expressage, and \$3 carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite

Grand Central Depot. 613 rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, \$1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages, and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

The Parisian and the American.

I asked an American lady who had lived long in Paris what her experience had been, and she answered that she liked Paris, but she did not know whether she liked the French or not. "I think that Paris," she went on, "is the only city in Europe that an American can live in for years without getting to like the people. You can not live ten years in Florence without liking the Italians, or ten years in Dresden or Munich, without liking the Germans. But you can live in Paris nearly all your life without liking the French-indeed, without knowing them any better than you did when you first came." In this last clause lies the secret of this opin-ion, I think. Long as the American may remain in Paris, he remains a stranger; except in very rare instances, like the farmer in Leech's sketch, he "gets no forrarder." The Parisian does not take the American or any other stranger into his home-although he tries very hard and as best he knows how to make the American feel at home in the cafes and restaurants and hotels of Paris. And in this, at least, the Parisian is not altogether unsuccessful. -Brander Matthews' Paris Letter.

Barbarous Remnant of the Past.

The bull-fights are a barbarous remnant of the past, and yet Spain would not be Spain without them. They constitute a competition of courage and of skill, and predispose the people to warfare and to the undertaking of dangerous enterprises.

Every man likes danger. Elsewhere in Europe and in the United States the people crowd to see the lion tamer in the cages of the wild beasts, and the acrobats who fly from one trapeze to another hundreds of feet above their heads. To use the words of a Spanish apologist of these bull-fights: "If you take away all danger, you will deprive yourself of all excitement, all strife, all poetry and drama; in fact, of everything that goes to make life bearable.' -New York Mail and Express.

Serve an Injunction on Disease

By invigorating a feeble constitution, renovating a debilitated physique, and enriching a thin and innutritious circulation with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest, the most highly sanctioned, and the most popular tonic and preventive in existence. It strengthens the stomach, remedies torpor of the liver and bowels, and gives a healthful impulse to the secretive and discharging functions of the kidneys and bladder. Not only does it arrest and prevent the recurrence of malarial fevers, but it furnishes the only adequate safeguard against them to persons who have never been afflicted with those maladies, but would be liable to incur them if medicinally unprotected. It climinates from the blood certain impurities which the most skillful pathologists assign as the exciting cause of those agonizing complaints, rheumatism and gout, and it is, moreover, an excellent remedy for an enfectbled or overwrought state of the nerves, and for mental ach, remedies torpor of the liver and bowels, wrought state of the nerves, and for mental despondency.

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25c. buys a pair of Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners, which makes a boot or shoe last twice as long.

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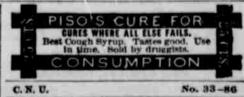
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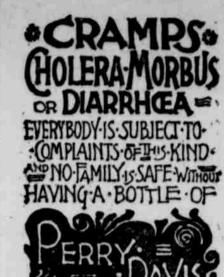
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